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## The Bison, October 10, 1980

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# The Harding University BISON

Volume 56, Number 6

Searcy, Arkansas

October 10, 1980

'Dreaming 1980 Style'

## Homecoming activities announced

A variety of activities has been scheduled for this year's Homecoming weekend, Nov. 6-8. A musical production of William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented at 8:15 each evening in the Benson Auditorium.

Homecoming events will begin Thursday evening with a pep rally at Alumni Field. Students will participate in a chili supper on the front lawn Friday afternoon.

Alumni will eat together Friday evening at the Black and Gold Banquet, set for 5:30 p.m. in the Charles White Cafeteria. Master of Ceremonies will be Harold Bowie, superintendent of Harding Academy in Memphis, Tenn. The guest speaker will be Jim McInteer of the West End Church of Christ in Nashville,

Tenn.

An alumni continental breakfast from 7:30-9 a.m. in the Hammon Student Center will begin the Homecoming Day events. Also scheduled are various club and class reunions, an alumni chapel, and a Homecoming parade.

Congressman Ed Bethune will serve as Grand Marshal for the parade. The Student Association has planned a flag presentation in which a flag for each state represented at Harding will be carried by a Harding student.

There will be a special reception for the class of 1955, which marks its silver anniversary. The 25-year reunion will be hosted by the officers of the alumni association.

Homecoming will be highlighted by competition

between the Bisons and Southern Arkansas University at 2 p.m.

The Bison band, "The Thundering Herd," will present pregame and halftime shows.

"Blackout," the traditional variety show, is the last of the weekend's events, being presented at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 8 in the Administration Building Auditorium.

### 'Air Supply' concert set

"Air Supply," a popular rock group from Australia, has been scheduled by the S.A. to perform in the Benson Auditorium Oct. 23, announced Dr. Jerome Barnes, S.A. sponsor.

Tickets for the concert are \$4, \$5, and \$6. They can be ordered through forms sent in campus mail or may be purchased at the media center, Dr. Barnes said.

"Lost in Love" and "All Out of Love" are two of the group's hit singles.

## Enrollment statistics show small increase

A total of 3,083 students have completed registration for the fall semester, according to Virgil Beckett, registrar. "This number is comparable to past years at Harding. However, the enrollment did increase by 83 students over the past two years," Beckett said.

A classification breakdown showed 1,018 freshmen, 746 sophomores, 569 juniors, 665 seniors, 56 graduates, and 29 post graduates registered.

A further breakdown indicated that there are 1,495 men (48.5 percent) and 1,588 women (51.5 percent).

Forty-seven states and the District of Columbia are represented in the registration figures, Beckett said. Of these, the top three include Arkansas, 897; Texas, 290, and Tennessee, 232.

Foreign enrollment showed 26 countries represented, Beckett said.

Concerning the figure growth of Harding, Beckett said, "A

## Wal-Mart president to speak Monday

Jack Shewmaker, President and Chief Operating Officer of Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., will be the speaker at the American Studies program Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the American Heritage Auditorium.

Shewmaker's presentation will concern the role of the businessman in today's society and the causes of decline in production in America.

A native of Buffalo, Mo., Shewmaker is the son of a retired businessman and retail merchant. He attended Georgia Tech in Atlanta, Ga., for two years and has participated in numerous business management seminars at colleges and universities throughout the country.

Shewmaker joined Wal-Mart in 1970 as district manager in charge of new store openings and was later promoted to district manager, where he received the assignment of drafting the company's original Corporate Policies and Procedures Manual.

In 1973, Shewmaker was named Vice President of Store Operations and subsequently became Executive Vice President of Merchandise, Operations and Personnel.

Joining the Board of Directors in August 1978, he took over the position of President and Chief Operating Officer.

Shewmaker is one of the youngest presidents of the



Jack Shewmaker

Fortune 500 Co. in the United States. The Wal-Mart Chain consists of more than 300 retail stores in 11 different states. Total sales for the company will exceed 1.5 billion dollars this year.

Before joining Wal-Mart, Shewmaker held the positions of store manager, district manager and corporate training director for the coast-to-coast stores in Minneapolis, Minn., and Kroger Family Center, Division of Kroger Stores in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Shewmaker and his wife are native Missourians and have three children.

Wal-Mart continues as one of the fastest-growing retail chains in the United States, with a volume of 30 million in 1970, \$1.5 billion for the current year, and a projected volume of \$3 billion in less than 3 years.



### SPRING SING . . .

By JIM BRADLEY

Spring Sing Hosts and Hostesses chosen: left back: Chris Dell, senior psychology major from Freeport, Ill.; Rick Qualls, senior music education major from Camden, Ark.; seated left: Leslie Pigg, sophomore English major from Houston, Texas and Marcia Shepherd, junior vocal music education major from Ann Arbor, Mich.

## Walk-Jog-a-thon preparations continue

Preparations for the Walk-Jog-a-thon, sponsored by the Bison Booster club, are still underway. The event is scheduled for Oct. 25 on Alumni Field.

"The Bison Booster's goal is a minimum of 1,000 participants with a goal of raising approximately \$200,000," said Booster club president, Bill Harris.

The Boosters had originally planned for about 1500 runners, he said, but now hope that at least 1000 students will take part in the event to raise money for the Athletic Department.

"We've received over 600 (sponsor pledges) back from sponsors," Harris said. "Most of them are averaging over \$.93 per lap, which is great."

About 8000 pledge forms have been mailed out.

All clubs and organizations that participate will receive 25 percent of their proceeds. The remaining 75 percent will go to the Booster club for lights on the baseball field and other athletic needs.

The student who raises the most money will receive \$100 in

his name to go to the benefit of his organization. He will also receive a pair of jogging shoes.

"This is such a good chance for students to help their clubs and organizations," commented Dr. Jimmy Carr, a Walk-Jog-a-thon coordinator. "And we have got to try and beat Abilene's record." Abilene Christian University conducted a similar Walk-Jog-a-thon with over 3,000 students participating.

Students are urged to bring in forms as soon as possible to be mailed and remember to bring in

unused forms also.

At press time, the list of participating organizations included all athletic teams, most social clubs, Chorale, A Cappella, library, orchestra, music department, University Singers, band, C.C.P., student nurses, athletic office, PEMM club, home economics department, cheerleaders, math and computer department, Phi Kappa Delta, physical science department, Student Speech and Hearing Association, Jonathan Edward Bedwell Memorial Fund and Harding Academy.

more students," Beckett said.

"Currently, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 9:45 a.m. every classroom on campus is filled," he continued. If this continues then we'll have to schedule more classes later in the afternoon at 2:00, 3:00 and 4:00 or else schedule more three-hour classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays."

## Students violate laws, police issue tickets

According to Sgt. Bishop of the Searcy Police Department, there has recently been a rash of parking violations by Harding students.

The main problem is with students parking on the left side of the road, Bishop said. Another problem is with students parking in no parking zones, which he said are clearly marked.

For a first offense parking

violation the fine is \$3.50.

Other parking regulations which students may not be aware of were pointed out by Sgt. Bishop.

According to current motor vehicle laws enforced by the Searcy Police, "no person shall stop, stand, or park a vehicle except when necessary to avoid conflict with other traffic or in compliance with the directions of a police officer or traffic control device, in any of the following places: On a sidewalk; in front of a public or private driveway; within an intersection; within 15 feet of a fire hydrant; on a crosswalk . . . At any place where official signs prohibit parking."

## inside

### Pledge week...

Comments on club unity, positiveness in "Sounding Board," page 3.

### Game of the mind ....

College Bowl teams explained, deadlines set, page 4.



## Editor's corner

## Pledge week, rough night events should be beneficial

The infamous week of pledging is once again upon us. The insidious games, the times of humiliation and sorrows, periods of fun laced with thoughts of the devastating activities yet to come begin to darken what could have been a week of enjoyment.

Let me ask you to consider a few thoughts to help set the mood for what pledge week should be. If you have ever read the book, *In His Steps*, then it should not be hard to ask yourself the question "What would Christ do in this particular situation if He were in my shoes?" before you subject any pledges to the deeds of the week. Another good thought to ponder is if Christ were to come during the week's follies or during the rough night activities, would you change what you were doing or the reasons for doing it, and if so, why are you doing these acts in the first place?

People, you should have a definite and beneficial purpose in all that you do to the pledges. Remember all of those idiotic things you were made to do that had no earthly purpose in them. The only thing you benefitted from them was the feeling of satisfaction that you could intimidate your pledges the following year.

I do believe that the faculty sponsors and administration are making positive steps toward improving the activities of pledge week and rough night through the lists of activities that must be submitted for approval by each club.

Even still, I wonder how many activities will take place during the week that were not written on that list, and how many reasons will change from what was submitted and approved of by the administration?

This system may eliminate some of the ridiculous deeds of kissing a tree, proposing to a radiator or singing on top of a table in the cafeteria. And by eliminating childish games and schemes for revenge, then something constructive and more beneficial to all can be accomplished.

Since the main goal of pledge week is to unify, then why not do the most obvious? Organize a campaign for Christ where the pledges and their masters can study with those who don't know the Word or read to those who can not. What a tremendous impact that would have in your club's spiritual life. Besides, can you think of a better way to unify almost 3,000 people than through service for our Lord?

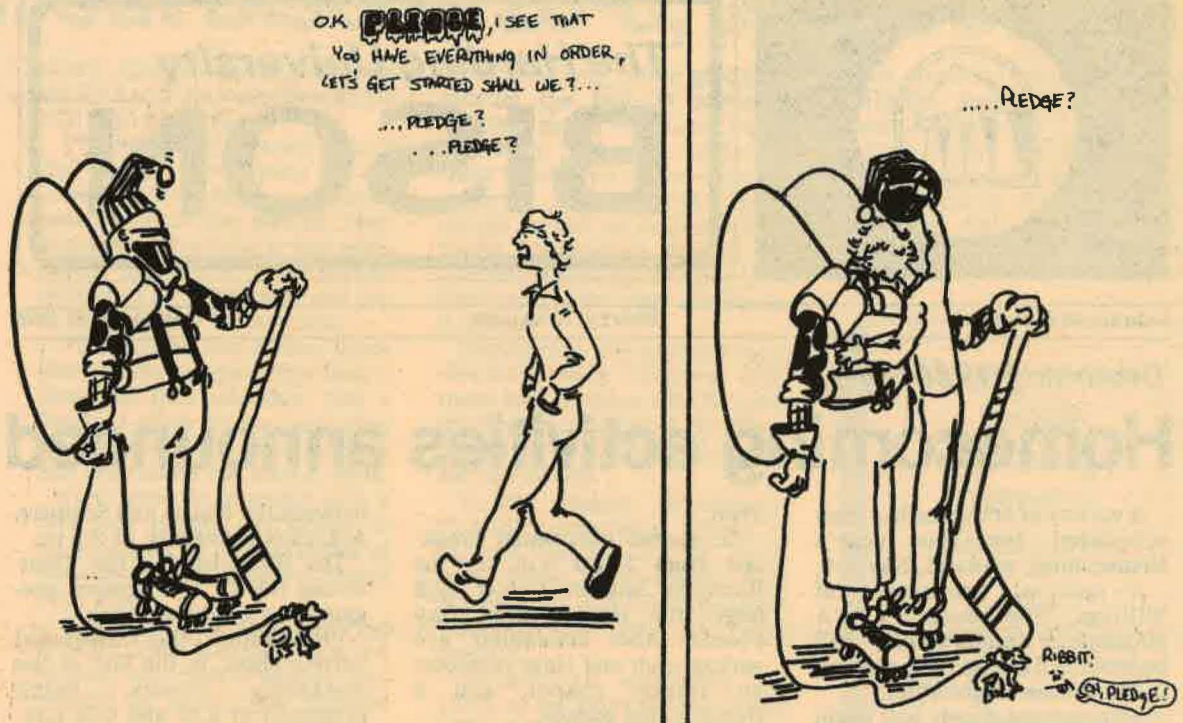
Many other activities during pledge week, such as getting the signatures of every football player, administrator or the entire chorale, *Bison* staff etc. . . , bubble gum dates and such like are a great tool in themselves, allowing pledges to meet those they normally would not go out of the way to.

Now for the gruesome thought of rough night. I can not understand the logic behind wasting thousands of dollars on food to smear all over the pledges and really don't think that it is necessary. Wasting good food, when there are people who would give their right arm to have a fraction of what you waste on one evening to feed their families for days, is totally unreasonable and beyond comprehension.

Rough night can also be handled in a more sophisticated way that would be more beneficial and meaningful to the pledges. There were few clubs last year that changed their thrust of rough night into a night where they would tie their bonds in Christian faith with a devo and time of fellowship with one another in a CHRIST-LIKE FASHION.

It was not my purpose to condone or condemn the activities of pledge week and rough night but to shed some light onto new perspectives for these events. So that you will not be ashamed of what you are doing to the pledges if Christ should come anytime during the week's events.

Sue Baj



From the inside looking out ..... Boo Mitchell

## 'Dear Diary . . .'

Dear Diary,

I had an interesting day today. A girl told me that redheaded people looked a lot cuter four feet under water.

I told a girl I like her new red dress. She told me she liked my toenail clippers. I don't have any toenail clippers.

I made a big impression on Trixie at dinner. I spilled my drink on her lap. (But she did thank me, saying she didn't like her dress anyway.)

I defended Richard Nixon in a debate today. Why do these things happen when my biorhythms hit a triple high?

Dear Diary,

Getting attention is getting more difficult these days. I tripped on purpose and sent my tray and "food" flying across the cafeteria. Strawberry jello coated my arms, and potatoes and gravy trickled down my side. But everyone kept right on eating. I guess the food has gotten better.

Dear Diary,

I read an interesting book today. It involves the story of a man who in his struggle to become a speech therapist, is killed in a storm when he tries to cure a cleft palate with a lightning rod.

Dear Diary,

I keep asking out loud, "Are we fools?" The only trouble is I keep hearing this little tiny voice replying, "Yes, any more stupid questions?"

Dear Diary,

I just heard your song on the radio. (Remember? The one by Bread?) You know, that's a sad song, losing the girl in the end. How did you take it?

Dear Diary,

I turned in an essay and the teacher graded it and signed it at the bottom, "Is this some attempt at humor?" — it was an essay on the breakdown of biochemical carcinogens. Maybe I should take up smoking anyway.

Dear Diary,

Am beginning to have difficulty pronouncing the letter "b." My body is also beginning to break out in hives. Is there no justice?

I've figured it out. "I Am the Walrus" was not written about me, but about Gayla. I've decided to try the cafeteria tray stunt again.

Dear Diary,

Dropping my tray again didn't work as the tray caused someone else to trip and fall, thus negating any attention I would have gained. She wouldn't have gotten

so much attention either had she not overturned five tables while spinning.

Dear Diary,

I finished my dream where Franklin Delano Roosevelt is trying to escape from a dime. His plans were thwarted, however, when a youngster spotted the dime and put it in a gum machine. (How would Freud interpret this dream?)

Dear Diary,

I had an interesting day today. I fell down the Administration building steps. Several students at the bottom began laughing and applauding. I felt important, too, until I looked down and noticed my left arm was missing. What should I do?

Dear Diary,

I had an interesting day today. I told my mother to get stuffed. I told my father that his nose would probably look better on the other side of his face. After I awoke from a coma, I did fine.

Dear Diary,

Just got through working on a play and I'm exhausted. Is life really worth it? I thought it was until I saw the Dodgers lost the play-off game. Maybe I should stick to croquet.

Dear Diary,

I have decided to start dating again. Some people are accusing me of robbing the crib, but it's simply not true. She's been out of diapers at least a year.

After thoughts ..... Beth Parker

## Laughter necessary to maintain sanity

If laughing is the sign of a healthy mind, then mine has got to be in excellent condition! I laugh a lot. And if I didn't, I think I'd go insane . . .

We all need some means for releasing emotional tension or for expressing our excitement in life. Laughter satisfies that need. It is a God-given gift that makes life more bearable.

Laughter is good for us, psychologists tell us, and the more we engage in it, the better we feel. I think they have a point.

When I've had a bad day in which every possible thing that could go wrong went wrong, I

find it comforting to just sit down and have a good laugh.

Laughing lifts the spirit. It starts all of our "happy juices" flowing inside, and makes our faces glow.

Physically, medical doctors say that laughing is good exercise. It strengthens the pumping power of our heart and helps regulate the blood flow.

Hearty laughter also exercises the lungs and vocal chords. Facial muscles are kept well-toned when we laugh, and our stomach muscles are tightened.

Emotionally, laughter is an excellent defense mechanism

against stress. It helps us to vent built up anxieties. It helps us to unpeel the burden of somber obligation from our shoulders for awhile and look at life through a lens of optimism and lightheartedness.

Why are the majority of prime-time TV shows comedies? Because Americans need comic relief from the pressures of their rushed lives.

Why is "The Bull" nearly everyone's favorite issue of the *Bison*? Not because it is so informative, but because it takes campus life and throws it under a whimsical light.

Why are Ziggy, Pink Panther, and Snoopy among the most popular greeting card heroes? Because they make us laugh at life and at ourselves.

In our fast-paced society, laughter is necessary in order for us to be happy, functioning human beings. It is our means of maintaining sanity through all the mistakes and frustrations that confront us.

Laughter helps fill the gaps between serious meditation and productive activities. And the time I spend laughing is the time that I like best and need most.

Heard any good jokes lately? . .



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Innervisions ..... Gary Hanes

## Ideas, Ideology and Jesus

It is sad but true that for many people, history, as a discipline, never moves beyond the rather dry lists of names, dates and places that it so often consists of in junior high social studies classes. There is, however, a two-fold significance to the study of history that can rescue it from the oblivion of ivory towers and give it a place in our day-to-day thinking.

First of all, history teaches us about people — what makes them tick, why they act the way they do and how they interact with one another to affect the lives of their fellow people.

Secondly, it shows us the progress of ideas, the change and continuity of concepts that reflect the change and continuity of history itself. Ideas influence and have an impact on even the most ignorant and unlearned of men because one really cannot even perform the mental acts that make us human without the framework of ideas.

To put it bluntly, show me a great person in history, and I will show you someone motivated to action by ideas about which they felt very strongly. Thus, the driving force to history has often been the development and implementation of ideas by people dedicated to their promulgation.

This discussion hopefully points us to the difference between an idea merely in someone's head or on paper, and an idea that is put into action by conscious effort. The difference between the two is the fun-

damental contrast between philosophy and ideology.

As one famous political theorist has said, "the philosophers have only interpreted the world, in various ways; the point, however, is to change it." And the point of any ideology, be it communism, democracy or something else, is just that — to change the world by changing the way that people think and act.

Ideology has been defined as "a set of ideals and beliefs through which we perceive the outside world and act upon our information." The key word in that definition is "act."

Essentially, an ideology boils down to the uniting of the mental, emotional and physical aspects of an individual, as it is on these three levels — the mental, the emotional and the spiritual — that any coherent and logical action must spring. The apostle Paul recognized this when he stated in II Tim. 1:7 that God has given us a spirit of "power and love and sound judgement."

I embarked on the preceding discussion in order to lay the groundwork for saying this: Christianity must be viewed by each of us as an ideology, but, more than that a revolutionary ideology as well.

We as Christians have an ideology in the strictest sense of the word: God desires the complete meshing of what we believe intellectually, what we feel emotionally, and the way we act physically. The true Christian ideology stands in direct con-

trast to what much of the world has come to believe and is therefore revolutionary, whether we like it or not.

Now for some application. If our society has gone sour in some aspects recently, we cannot view it as largely the fault of communism or humanism. These are symptoms rather than causes. Rather, the fault lies in our

failure to truly reflect the teachings of Jesus in our lives, and therefore point the world to the love and grace realized only in God.

Until the will of God becomes a consuming, burning fire within us, and until the example of Jesus Christ has a true effect on the way we live our life each day, the world will remain filled with guilt

and loneliness, and each of us will remain less than God intends us to be.

We need to view the religion of Jesus as a revolutionary ideology, as a force which can have a tremendous impact on the everyday existence of individuals and as a unity of dedicated, selfless people with the powerful ideas of Jesus.

Sounding board ..... Michael Cunningham

## Purpose of pledge week to unify

With pledge week arriving next week, Michael Cunningham comments on what he thinks are the purposes of pledge week and how they might be fulfilled. Cunningham is a member of the S.A. Spiritual Life Committee and is working with clubs to promote more positiveness on campus.

I believe the purpose of pledge week always has and always will be the same, to unify the student body by introducing the freshmen and transfers into Harding through social club experiences. I think where the differences in opinion occur are at just how to introduce this experience.

One difference is service. What better time on this campus do we have the opportunity to serve the people of Searcy than during pledge week? And you know what, it could happen this year!

There are clubs committed to serving the citizens of Searcy! Pledges and pledge masters will be raking yards, cleaning rooms, cleaning up parks, building and repairing houses, preparing food and the list goes on.

What's neat about serving other people is that at the same time we are serving each other. Remember the last time you helped your buddy fix a car or you helped clean an elderly person's house? Didn't you feel closer to that person after having accomplished something positive and constructive?

The key to a successful pledge week is to have positive and constructive activities.

In the past, the traditions of pledge week have been to spend a total week humiliating, degrading, making fun of each other, giving orders and, at the end of the week, saying "now we're more unified!"

Couldn't this unity come through constructive activities, games that are not humiliating and time spent for the Lord instead of our desires?

I'm not going to say what activities have been planned for this year, but there are going to be some changes in pledge week. There are clubs who are committed to being more concerned about their pledges and who have the faith to step out against


tradition and to stand up for what they really want to be involved in.

What pledge week needs is not articles or opinions about how bad it is, but rather some people who are committed to making it the most constructive, positive week on campus.

I know if we could get 3,000 students and faculty members excited about spending a week together serving others and ourselves, that week would truly be one that would unify the campus. You can't call pledge week unifying when a third of the campus is upset with it or is misinformed about the week's activities.

We can make a difference in pledge week if we want to. We just need some direction, and this year I think we're going to get it.

The best way to motivate people to action is to talk it up, not tear it down. I believe this week can and will be great because club leaders are seeing a need for change and for once are willing to go against tradition and take a new direction.



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## American Studies tour will be in New Orleans

Members of the American Studies program will be touring New Orleans Oct. 26-30. They will leave early Sunday morning and return late Thursday night. The group will also be touring Baton Rouge, La.

Jim Henderson and Dr. Clifton Ganus, Jr., program sponsors, will be touring with the group. The college bus will be the means of transportation.

Fifty juniors and seniors will be going on the trip.

The purpose of the trip is to give students firsthand experience in meeting business leaders, and it will give them a chance to see businesses and political systems in action.

On Oct. 27, the students will meet and talk with Ernest Morial, the mayor of New Orleans. The group will meet Mr. Treen, the governor of Louisiana Oct. 30. D. H. Holmes, a business leader with a large department store headquartered in New Orleans, will also be speaking to the students that day.

The students will also visit the

Lykes Brothers Steamship Co., a large shipping company for New Orleans, and the Bank of New Orleans.

The group will tour the Superdome, which seats 85,000, and is the largest of the domes in the United States. They will also visit the New Orleans Parish Prison and will visit 10 or 11 different business and political organizations.

The American Studies program consists of students, majoring in business, history or social science who have a B average or better.

Twice each year, the American Studies group takes a tour in which junior and senior members are eligible to participate. Fifty students are selected for the tour, and sometimes alternates are allowed to go.

According to Dr. Ganus the purpose of the American Studies program is "to meet leaders and to understand more accurately how businesses operate and how their problems are faced."

## College Bowl deadline set

The deadline to register teams for College Bowl competition has been set at Oct. 24, announced Dr. Dennis Organ, a coordinator for the program.

Entry forms and game rules will be available today in Dr. Jimmy Carr's office in the Benson Auditorium. Forms are also being sent to all club presidents.

Social clubs and special interest organizations may enter any number of four-member teams into the Bowl, Dr. Organ said. The teams may consist of students from any classification or major and may be a combination of males and females.

Individuals may also form their own teams or be assigned to a team if they have no preference, Dr. Organ said.

This is the first year Harding will be participating in the College Bowl, a national academic competition game.

"College Bowl gives people a chance to engage in competition that is not available on campus right now," said Dr. Organ. "The game stresses quick recall and

broad knowledge."

Questions in the Bowl cover a wide range of disciplines, Dr. Organ said. "It's not something you need to study for."

The purpose of intramural competition is to stimulate students academically and to select a winning intercollegiate team to compete in the regional Bowl games.

Most of the College Bowl games will be conducted on Saturdays and will get underway sometime in November, Dr. Organ said.

### 3-act: Oct. 10, 11

"Fourposter," the first three-act play to be student directed in the last 10 years, will be presented Oct. 10 and 11 in the Little Theater at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the cast are Bob Perkins and Kay Goree. The play is directed by Scott Cody.

"Fourposter" begins with a couple on their honeymoon and end with the couple 30 years later in the same house.

## Practicing evangelism thrust of workshop

A busload of Harding students will leave for David Lipscomb College to attend the World Missions workshop on Oct. 30.

The workshop, which is designed to equip Christians for practicing evangelism, is an event that is filled with a "tremendous sense of joy and excitement . . . motivation and encouragement," said L. V. Pfeifer, a Bible professor who has long been connected with the workshop.

The workshop is not only for preparing foreign missionaries, stressed Pfeifer, but it is also for the housewife and the man on the job.

"Experienced workers from all over the world will be present," Pfeifer said. "The whole concept originated on our campus 21 years ago. Harding hosted the first meeting, and since that time it's just rotated year by year to different schools. Next year it will be back at Harding."

"It has one of the greatest motivating powers of any kind of meeting I've ever attended. I think it causes more spiritual awareness than any meeting I've ever attended," said Pfeifer.

A unique feature of the workshop, said Pfeifer, is that "this is the only event in the brotherhood where all of our

Christian colleges cooperate."

Students wishing to attend the workshop should register in the Bible department office immediately.

The total cost will be \$25 dollars, which includes \$10 for

bus fare and \$15 for registration.

Registered students (who will be excused from all classes) will leave on the afternoon of Thursday, Oct. 30 and will be at the workshop in time for the first session on Friday.



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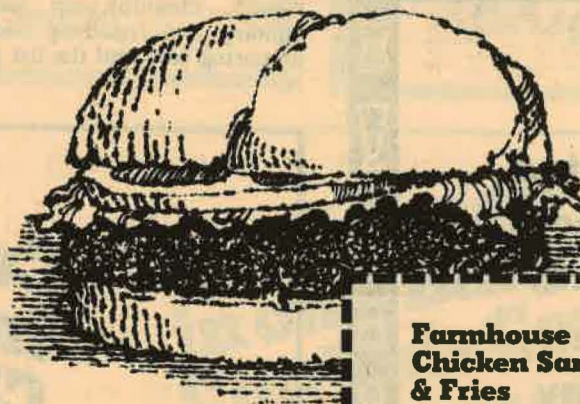
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# Phi Alpha Theta inducts eight

Eight new members have been inducted into Phi Alpha Theta, the international history honor society, in ceremonies held at the home of sponsor Dr. Fred Jewell, associate professor of history and social science.

Those inducted include Russell Lynn Anderson, Lynn (Buddy) Baker, Timothy K. Barnes, Billy G. Haynes, Michael D. Guy, T. Wayne Hood, Mark B. Horsley, and Mark R. Zuccolo.

Officers for 1980-81 were also

elected and include Philip Gould, president; Mark Zuccolo, vice president; and Patty Barrett, secretary-treasurer.

Membership in Phi Alpha Theta is open to any student with a GPA above 3.0 on at least 2 hours of history.

The society was founded at the University of Arkansas in 1921 and now has over 500 chapters in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, and the Philippines.

Phi Alpha Theta is the largest, in number of chapters, of the accredited honor societies holding membership in the Association of College Honor Societies.

# Open chapel meeting cancelled for S. A.

The open meeting planned by the Student Association for chapel, Oct. 13, has been cancelled by the administration, Dr. Jerome Barnes, S.A. advisor, told the S.A. Tuesday.

Dr. Clifton Ganus, Jr., President, explained the decision in a separate interview that evening.

"Chapel is not designed for open meetings," he said. "If the S.A. wants to make a report to the students of some sort, that's fine. We have had some (open

meetings in chapel) in the past, but after the one two or three years ago we decided that it was not productive."

"We have had problems in the past," Dr. Ganus continued, "Because it can become an open gripe session, and I don't think chapel is designed for that. If students want to gripe to the S.A., there are proper times and places for that. I'm not trying to deny that privilege at all."

The S.A. had scheduled a chapel program for that day, but it was not scheduled as an open meeting, Dr. Ganus said. The program scheduled was the presentation of Homecoming queen nominees.

Walt Buce, S.A. president, said the scheduling of nominees that day was a mistake of the Homecoming Committee, and that the day had originally been scheduled for open meeting.

Dr. Ganus said no one from the S.A. had discussed the idea of open meeting with him. The planned meeting was announced in an S.A. meeting Sept. 30 and was reported in the Bison on Oct. 3.

"No one has ever come to talk to me about it. Not one person. If I knew what the purpose of the meeting would be, I might be interested, but I am not interested in an open gripe session," Dr. Ganus said.

Also in Tuesday's meeting, Bill Harris, representative of the downtown Bison Boosters, told the S.A. that only about one-third of the expected participants have registered to run in the Jog-a-Thon fund-raiser scheduled for Oct. 25.

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## Mize will speak at Forum

Bob Mize, an evangelist from Fort Worth, Texas, will speak for the Timothy Club and the World Evangelism Forum the week of Oct. 19. He will speak on the spread of the gospel.

"Making Personal Evangelism Personal" will be the title of his Oct. 22 address to the Forum at 8:30 p.m.

"Instilling Evangelism Awareness in the Local Congregation" will be the topic on Oct. 23 as he speaks to the Timothy Club.

Mize, a graduate of Freed-

Hardman College, has done local preaching in Illinois, Arkansas and Texas since 1965.

He has been involved in radio evangelism and writes frequently for brotherhood publications.

Currently, Mize is serving as the minister for the Richland Hills Church of Christ in Fort Worth.

## Screening tests

A campus-wide screening to detect speech and hearing impairments in Harding students will be conducted by the speech department Oct. 22-23, according to Daniel Tullos, assistant professor of speech.

Open to all students, the screening will be held in the speech clinic, located in the Ganus building.

The speech department will direct a chapel program on Oct. 17 to inform students of the free screening test.

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Movie Reviews ..... Jay Perdue

# 'Hopskotch' fails for Matthau

Walter Matthau is the trump card of cinematic comedy. Holding this ace can mean holding a winning hand, being assured of a jackpot of a film — if you play your cards right. The makers of "Hopskotch" didn't.

Matthau attained his rapport by his distinctive slouching, "love-me-or-leave-me" humor that moviegoers chose to love. By a mere glance, he can have the sharpest of tongues confessing adoration for this grumpy, lovable old geezer. He has only to walk across the movie screen to win the laughs and love of his audience. "Hopskotch" just fails to use Matthau to his fullest abilities.

First of all, the plot seems almost too serious. Matthau plays a CIA super-spy who after failing to apprehend an old adversary in the KGB is reduced to a clerk in the CIA's filing department.

In a quietly vengeful way, Matthau destroys his own file, leaves the country, and begins writing a dangerous expose of the CIA's dirty dealings which he mails chapter by chapter to intelligence chiefs all over the world. Of course, the CIA cannot put up with this kind of misconduct and a contract is put out on his life.

From there on, the movie is a cat-and-mouse tale with Matthau trying to stay one step ahead of the CIA's agents. He embarrasses them with new publications of their closet skeletons, gives them just enough clues to find his whereabouts and then escapes their grasp, leaving the CIA humiliated and enraged.

There are plenty of funny moments such as the segment where Matthau uses the summer home of his CIA boss (Ned Beatty) as a hideaway. But there isn't an abundance of the Mat-

thau humor I've come to expect. Instead of playing along merrily with some nutty old coot's desire to lampoon the CIA, one ponders over why this man is putting his life in danger for the mere pleasure of sweet revenge. Perhaps if Matthau hadn't been cast so sullenly, the audience would have been let in on the joke.

Glenda Jackson isn't any help herself. She is so stiff and sardonic one feels there is more of a story in the background of her and Matthau's unexplained romance than in the story of "Hopskotch."

Many times it has been that Walter Matthau's movies were only superior because they were Walter Matthau's. When given enough leeway he can make most

any script enjoyable. "Hopskotch" is enjoyable. It just isn't superior. It needs more of Matthau's frivolity. "The more Matthau, the merrier," I always say.

There is one factor that led to this movie's "R" rating, a word that the MPAA has deemed more distasteful than using God's name in ill-bred expletives. This word, altered to form various parts of speech, was uttered around a dozen times by the same character, that of Ned Beatty. Chacun a son gout, each to his own taste.

As I've said, the makers of "Hopskotch" merely didn't play their cards right. Considering movie prices and gas costs, the stakes are too high. My advice is to "pass."

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## Quartet to play pledge week

The Thrasher Brothers, a quartet from Birmingham, Ala., will perform before a Pledge Week audience next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Benson Auditorium.

Tickets are \$3 for reserved seats and non-students and \$2 for students in non-reserved seats. Clubs may purchase block seating at \$1 per seat. A minimum of 20 seats constitutes a block. Tickets may also be purchased at the door for \$3.

The quartet plays country-

western and easy-listening music but has sung gospel for 15 years prior to this. They made the crossover from gospel music, when in 1975 they had a gold record with "One Day At A Time."

The quartet plays with a back-up of five men and use a variety of instruments. Three trumpets, a trombone, electric piano, lead guitar, bass guitar, saxophone, flute and drums all send harmonies across their audiences.

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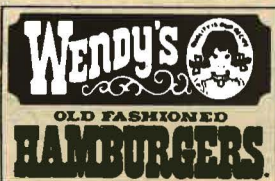
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Open Journal.....

Laura L. Brown



## A camera couldn't catch the memories

Time stopped and the world went away for a couple dozen people on the Spring River last Saturday.

The day began in the Ganus parking lot under a starlit sky. People ambled and drove in, carrying watertight parcels of food, spare clothes, towels and blankets.

A bag full of homemade cinnamon rolls, still warm from the oven, was passed around. A lightening sky and a rose glow toward Alumni Field marked the sunrise.

They started out behind schedule, not unusual for outings. After a couple hours of conversation through Ozark foothills, they arrived, parked their cars, gathered their gear and were taken by truck to the starting point.

Twelve silver canoes crawled away from the bank and wandered down the quiet river. Each carried a pair of paddlers, most barefoot with jeans rolled to the knee, and diverse baggage tied onto the canoe in case it capsized.

It was a day to forget the

obligations of school, and to enjoy the companionship of friends and the peace of the countryside. Under a blue sky with cotton shreds of clouds, the group drifted past open fields, tree-studded hills, little islands of water plants, rocky rapids.

Only one person took a camera; the others would have to use the shutter of observation to record the day on the film of memory.

In a way, that was better. A camera could not have recorded the sound of the water lapping

against the prow of the canoe. Or the feel of moss-slick rocks and numbing cold water when one had to step out of the canoe and guide it through the rapids. Or one girl's distressed, yet humorous, "What am I gonna do?" when she didn't step back in the craft soon enough, and it slid off the rocks without her. Or one girl's desperate "Help us!" as their canoe overturned, their gear floated downstream and her partner's glasses sank to the bottom.

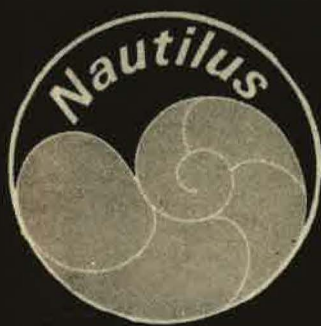
A camera could not have captured the unvoiced contentment. Or the squeals and splashes as 19-and 20-year-old little boys found a rope hanging from a tree and swung Tarzan style out into the water. Or the chilling wind against wet clothing. Or the smiles and

laughter that said, "I'm glad we did this."

Sidewalks, classrooms, homework... what were they? It was a tranquil day, when nothing existed outside the sunny harmony of a bunch of friends on the river.

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# NOSU Redmen shut out Bisons 28-0; even record

by Ken Bissell

The Bisons found the going tough last Saturday night as they fell to the Northeast Oklahoma State University (NOSU) Redmen by the score of 28-0.

An estimated crowd of 4,200 fans filled the home stands at Alumni Field to watch the Black and Gold tangle with the third ranked team in the nation.

Cold temperatures and a brisk easterly wind refused to hamper the Redmen as they scored on their first possession.

After the Bisons received the opening kickoff, they committed the first turnover of the contest on the second play. Four plays later, NOSU quarterback Lynn Pattillo completed a 28-yard pass to tailback Eugene Simmons for a touchdown. Arthur Garcia's extra point was good and Northeast Oklahoma took a 7-0 lead.

After an exchange of drives by

both teams, the Bisons began what appeared to be a possible scoring drive, but were stalled at the Redmen 30-yard line. On fourth down, Jay Graham attempted a 47-yard field goal which fell short and the Redmen took over.

Eleven plays and 70 yards later, Simmons scored his second touchdown. Garcia converted the extra point and with 3:13 left in the first quarter, the Redmen held a 14-0 advantage.

The Bisons took the kickoff after the touchdown but were forced to punt and the exchange quickly turned into another NOSU score.

After driving from their own 35-yard line to the Bisons' 18-yard line, the Redmen converted a third down and six situation into a score, with Pattillo hitting tight end Jerry Wichert for the touch-

down. Garcia again converted the PAT and the Redmen held the 21-0 lead at halftime.

The second half opened up as if the Bisons were ready to get revenge. After Northeast Oklahoma received the kickoff, they saw their drive quickly end when Bison linebacker Ron Dicken picked off a Pattillo pass and ran it to the NOSU 29 yard line.

From there, the Bisons drove down to the one-yard line with a first and goal situation. But a fumbled pitch on the next play was recovered by the Redmen and that broke the Bisons' back.

Their next drive ended with a fake punt attempt that proved to no avail and on the exchange of possessions, the Redmen scored once more.

As in the past three scoring drives, the Redmen played patient, ball control offense and chewed up nearly five minutes

off of the clock. After gradually moving the ball 74 yards in thirteen plays, Simmons bulled over from two yards out for his third touchdown of the night.

Garcia kept his extra point streak perfect as he banged his fourth consecutive through the uprights to give the Redmen their final point of the night and the 28-0 win.

Statistically, the Redmen led in virtually every category. Simmons led all rushes with 86 yards on 20 carries while Lafe Caton picked up 84 yards of 20 carries for the Bisons.

In the passing department, Pattillo completed seven of thirteen passes for 121 yards while Bison quarterbacks Kyle Blickenstaff and Scott Ragsdale combined for only 24 yards passing.

Blickenstaff averaged 34.5 yards on six punts for the Bisons while NOSU's Pattillo averaged 31.2 yards per punt. Ironically,

both squads' starting quarterbacks handled all of the punting chores.

Next week, the Bisons open their conference season when they travel to Russellville and take on the Arkansas Tech Wonder Boys. Kick-off is at 7:30 p.m.



The Bisons lost Saturday to the 5th ranked NAIA Northwest Oklahoma Redmen 28-0.

By JIM BRADLEY

## FINAL STATISTICS

	NOSU	HARDING
First Down	22	11
Rushes — Yards	62-239	48-155
Passing Yards	122	24
Passes (Att-Comp-Int)	16-9-1	13-6-1
Total Offense	361	179
Punts-Average	5-31.2	6-34.5
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	4-3
Penalties-Yards	8-70	5-49

Scoring by Quarters:	1	2	3	4	Final
NOSU	14	7	7	0	28
HARDING	0	0	0	0	0



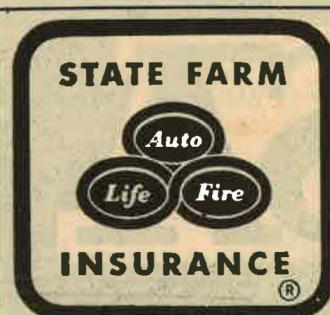
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